



8 p. m.-Sat.-Last Chance-Help Your Favorite Win Special Bargain Rate of \$1.50 Year--Until Contest Closes

GREAT PRIZE RACE CLOSSES SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Contestants are Running Neck-and-Neck and Claims and Counterclaims of Contestants Indicate the result is Very Much in Doubt. Only Two Days More to Decide the Winners.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE WIN!

Don't Let Your Favorite Lose for Lack of the Votes Your Subscription or Renewal Would Bring. Hand Your Favorite a Subscription Today

Excitement in The Advocate's big prize race, which closes Saturday night, is intense, and the candidates and their friends are working like beavers to make their efforts count. Everywhere they scurry about—quickly adopting every advantage that will lead to success.

There are rumors of dark horses that are quite worthy of credence. Candidates have come down to the last day in a "neck-and-neck" race for the grand prizes—so close that it is impossible to predict to whom victory will fall.

Some candidates who did splendid work during the first part of the campaign have slackened in their efforts the last period. Others, who started late, have done unusually good the last few weeks. Conditions are such that a candidate with enough votes for a start would indeed be wanting in spirit if she did not go after the top prizes in a case that some one was lying down with the idea that it was all over and she had a prize within her grasp, and there was nothing to do but wait for the distribution of the prizes.

Some candidates far down on the list have seen their opportunity and taken advantage of it. "There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," and likewise many a slip possible before the close. A contestant who lays down now, after making a good showing thus far, is going to be passed by some other candidate who has been busy during the very closing days. Many things may happen between now and Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and the only safe way to do is to be prepared by having enough votes.

Every facility will be offered candidates in getting their subscriptions and votes into the campaign department Saturday. In spite of the warnings that have been given, there is sure to be some candidates who will delay and we again warn them to have all votes and subscriptions in before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Read the closing details very carefully and be sure you fully understand them.

And now the stage is set, and everything in readiness for the finish. The end is in the hands of

the contestants and their friends. Persons who have been watching the campaign with interest—who have friends in the campaign and would like to help them win an automobile—must do it now.

To candidates, let it be said that the last few hours are fraught with uncertainties. Work—fight—to the last ditch! And may fortune be with you!

JUDGES OF THE CAMPAIGN

The following well known gentlemen have consented to act as judges and make the final count in the Mt. Sterling Advocate's Prize Campaign, which closes at 8 o'clock Saturday night:

Mr. Claude Kilpatrick
Mt. Sterling National Bank
Mr. Cecil S. Greene
Traders National Bank
Mr. Jessie R. Hainline
Montgomery National Bank

Judges Make Count

The Campaign Manager made his last count for today's issue and the ballot box is now locked and sealed and the keys are in the hands of the judges. All votes deposited in the ballot box hereafter will be counted by the judges after the campaign is closed. As soon as possible after 8 o'clock Saturday night the judges will open the ballot box and commence the work of counting the votes. The result of their count will be announced as soon as completed. Experience teaches that it usually takes about two or three hours to make the count.

While it is not necessary for candidates to come to Mt. Sterling on the closing night, we will be glad to have as many of the contestants and their friends who can come to do so, as all will want to know the result of the race as soon as possible.

Don't Be Too Confident

You may be in the lead today, but some one may put in a little most effective race the last day of the campaign and beat you out. Don't let this happen—be a winner

S. S. Convention

The County Sunday School Convention of the Christian churches is being held at Antioch church, near Spencer today. W. J. Clark, of St. Louis, delivered the principal address. The Rev. J. S. Hilton, of the Christian Orphans' Home, of Louisville, was also featured on the program.

Returns to Kentucky

Mockabee Montjoy, who has been holding a position with a large shoe concern in Charles City, Iowa, has resigned and has returned to Kentucky. He will accept a similar position with a shoe company at Pikeville, beginning his duties at that place within two weeks.

AYRES & CO., SATURDAY

Wabash Valley sweet corn and cantaloupes.
Georgia Peaches, Apples.
Melons on ice.

No man gets greatly excited about a wedding unless it is his own.

at all hazards. Keep up a vigorous campaign until the closing hour. Turn defeat into victory. You can do so if you put forth your best efforts.

If any of the contestants are not satisfied with the judges we have selected, we will allow any of the contestants who wish to do so, to appoint one representative to be present when the count is made. The judges will commence the work of counting the votes as soon as possible after 8 o'clock Saturday night. The votes will be counted on an adding machine and the results will be checked and rechecked so there is no chance for an error.

Important: Contestants, please note that the Prize Ballot Offer closes at noon Saturday and all other vote offers at 6 o'clock. Get your subscriptions in before noon to apply on the Prize Ballot Offer. Double Votes—6 P. M., Saturday

It seems as though almost all candidates took advantage of the big Triple Vote Offer which closed last night and this very fact keeps the contestants close in line and makes the outcome very much in doubt.

Now we come to the last week's vote offer and with the race so close the candidates who expect to win cannot afford to let up for a minute, for just one or two subscriptions may be the deciding factor in the final count.

Double Votes — just twice the schedule below—will be given on both old and new subscriptions TURNED IN BEFORE 6 P. M., ON NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, July 30TH.

Between 6 and 8 o'clock Saturday night, the last two hours of the campaign, only the regular schedule will

(Continued on Page 2)

Excellent Woman Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, aged 71, wife of B. F. Allen, of near Spencer, died July 10th, 1921, of apoplexy. Aunt Bettie, as she was affectionately called, had been an invalid for over nine years, but ever wore a pleasant smile, for all who had the privilege of seeing and knowing her. Had been a devoted member of the Christian church for many years. Had been married for fifty years. Had no children of her own but at different times had mothered and reared orphan children, one, Miss Stella Rogers, a niece, who lived with her at the time of death. Besides her husband at home, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Patsy Watts, a brother, J. H. Gilmore, of Oklahoma, and a half sister, Mrs. Emma Allen, of Kansas. She was buried in the family cemetery. The Advocate joins the many friends in sympathy with the bereaved family.

SHOE SALE

If you have not taken advantage of the reductions we now have on all shoes and oxfords, you have missed an opportunity to save.

R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

Will Teach in Florida

Miss Mary Beall has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics in the High School at Jacksonville, Fla., and will assume her duties in October. The Jacksonville school is one of the largest in the South and the selection of Miss Beall is quite a compliment to her ability.

COLD STORAGE

G. D. Sullivan & Co., are to decide on a modern designed cold storage plant to be constructed on their lot on West Locust street. Mr. G. D. Sullivan will immediately following the primary election leave for points where these plants have been installed and will decide on what is best adapted for his business. The poultry business of this firm has grown to such magnitude that this addition has become necessary, and the company will not be satisfied with anything but the modern dry storage plant. The company expects to have the plant constructed, equipped and installed in time for their fall and winter poultry business.

New Surgical Nurse

Mrs. Ava Lowe, of Winchester, has accepted a position as surgical nurse at the Mary Chiles Hospital, succeeding Miss Myrtle Click. Mrs. Lowe comes highly recommended, and the institution is fortunate in securing her services.

Absinthe was at first used by the French only as a flavor for other beverages.

Dan Peed, Paris Leaf Man, Dies at Hospital

Dan Peed, 57 years old, manager of the Independent Tobacco Warehouse Company, of Paris, and one of the best known tobacco men in Kentucky, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday afternoon following an illness of several weeks of Bright's disease. The body was taken to his home in Paris.

Mr. Peed was born in Mason Co., and moved in his early youth to Bracken, but had been a resident of Bourbon county for more than forty years. For a number of years he conducted a livery business in Paris, and he has been actively engaged in the wholesale tobacco business for more than 25 years. He was also a director of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank, of Paris.

Mr. Peed is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Allie Simpson; one son, Dan W. Peed, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Patten, of Paris; four brothers, George Peed, of Bardonia; Lawrence and Charles Peed, of Mt. Sterling, and James Peed, of Taylorsville; and four sisters, Mrs. Geo. Deitrich, of Cynthia; Mrs. W. B. Jackson, of Lexington; Mrs. Marion Pool, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Phoebe Kerns, of this city.

Langley's Mother, 85, Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Susan Click Langley, 85 years old, mother of Congressman John W. Langley, of the Tenth District, died at her home in Prestonsburg on Wednesday. Congressman Langley was at her bedside.

Lace Hose! We have just received a shipment of black and brown lace hose. Ask to see them R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

ANALYSIS MADE FREE

Anyone living in the city or the county, who would like to have their well or cistern water analyzed free may do so by communicating with Florence Wallingford, Public Health Nurse, Phone 755.

J. B. RIDDLE'S SATURDAY

High grade flour, such as Ashland cream and Lexington Maid, \$4.90 per cwt.

High grade coffee, such as Golden Cup, Golden Dream, Martha Washington and many others too numerous to mention.

SELLS PROPERTY

Mr. C. C. Tussey has sold his dwelling property on Harrison Ave., to Mr. H. H. Salyer, possession being given at once. This sale was made through T. Foster Rogers, Real Estate Agent.

Bluffing will get by occasionally, but it isn't profitable as a steady occupation.

VOTE FOR

SID CALK

HEAD OF THE SOLDIER TICKET

FOR

SHERIFF

Sample Ballot

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

W. A. Samuels ☐

Henry Watson ☐

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Lindsey Douglas ☐

Walter H. Wright ☐

FOR SHERIFF

Sid Calk ☒

Charles E. Duff ☐

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

L. B. Mason ☐

Thos. M. Greene ☐

FOR JAILER

James M. Greer ☐

Curtis Hollon ☐

Will S. McCormick ☐

Chas. B. James ☐

D. D. Salyer ☐

W. F. Stewart ☐

Locate in Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Arthur and daughter, Elizabeth, who have been making their home in Knoxville, Tenn., have moved to Lexington, where they have taken an apartment on West High street. Mrs. Arthur and daughter have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Sr., for the past several weeks and left Tuesday for their new location.

A CARD

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses and assistance given us during the sickness of our wife, sister and aunt.

B. F. ALLEN,
MRS. PATSY WATTS,
MISS STELLA ROGERS,
JOHN W. HAUKE.

VOTE FOR

WALTER H. WRIGHT

FOR

COUNTY CLERK

HE'S THE WINNER

PRIMARY AUGUST 6, 1921

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.
Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121

Public Sale!
43 Defender-Bred Junior Yearling
DUROC JERSEY SOWS
Bred to the \$15,000
Woodford Sensation.
Highland Klaz Defender
and Improved Defender
MONDAY, August 15
Write for Catalogue
McKee Bros. Forest Home Farms
Versailles, Ky.

The Imaginative Time

Mothers, did you ever stop to realize the importance of that period in your child's development when his little mind is free to wander over the hills of fancy and he is finding so much difficulty in linking up the real and the unreal? It is the opportunity time of life and every one of us to whom is entrusted the care and development of a little child needs to study and understand it in order that we may make the most of it.

All of us are dreamers of dreams, and it is well that it is so, for every worthwhile act that has been given to the world was first a dream in the mind of some person. Every book that was ever written, every picture painted, every field cultivated, was first just a flight of imaginative fancy. All of us go this far, but it is not enough to dream; we must do as well. The successful person is the one who thinks over his dream and organizes his thinking until finally it is no longer a dream, but a reality.

We grownups would give the gold of Midas (were it possible, if we might have developed in us the power of vision, the power to see life imaginatively. Yet our little tots (from three to six have this power to the nth degree, and instead of fostering and organizing it we do our best to stifle it as a trait not to be desired. The seed of genius lies in many of our children, and parents and teachers who do not understand, do their utmost to crush out the very thing which later they wish them to have. "But," you say, "if I encourage this, will it not make my child untruthful? Already he juggles the truth in most alarming ways." As mothers and leaders of children, we must be able to distinguish between a flight of fancy and a deliberate intent to deceive. Fortunately for us the latter cases are very rare. If in doubt ask the child; if it is a flight of fancy he will tell you so.

What we need to do is to help the child see his vision clearly and then furnish him with some plastic material with which he can make his dreams come true. Fairy tales are excellent for the imaginative child. He is living in their world and they help explain for him that almost inexplicable thing called life. Free hand cutting, clay modeling and the sand table furnish material which will enable him not only to see the picture more clearly, but will also lead him to be a doer as well as a dreamer, both of which are necessary.

The imaginative period, the opportunity time, comes but once, so let us make the most of it.

A fast life is necessarily a short one. He who would live long must abandon hurry, quiet down and take time to breathe.

Give a girl a new engagement ring and she will have her hand up to her face fifty-nine times a minute.

ILLINOIS GIRL SETS "PERFECT" MARK



Miss Izora May Hankins, of Vienna, Ill., is the "perfect school girl." Starting at the age of six years, she this season graduated from high school at the age of seventeen, never absent nor tardy, and never having had a bad mark against her record. She ranked high in her graduation class.

You may have noticed that the man who likes to harp on the fact that it is no disgrace to be poor, never seems to get rich.

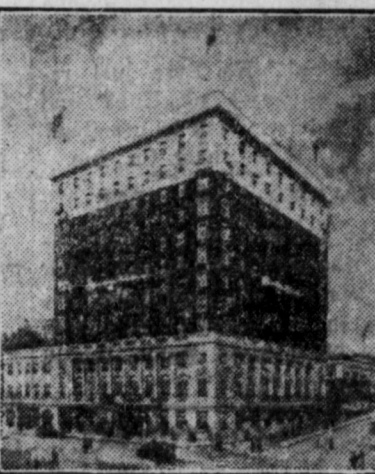
Plenty is often more dangerous than poverty and individuals die of luxurious ease.

It's pretty dusty in the procession, but it's lots better to be there than to stand an idle spectator by the roadside.

Too many imagine that dignity means wearing a scowl and acting like a stuffed idiot.

This is a funny world in which the finder of a lost dog can usually find its owner.

The mightiness of the hairpin exceeds that of the pen and the sword.



**A MODERN
FIRE PROOF HOTEL**
WITH A
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE

Pres. and Mgr.

LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
Rates \$2.50 Up

**The
Phoenix Hotel**
Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

GREAT PRIZE RACE CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued From First Page)

be given on subscriptions.

Value of Votes

	Old	New
10 years	\$15.00...28,400	56,800
8 years	12.00...21,600	43,200
5 years	7.50...12,800	25,600
4 years	6.00...9,600	19,200
3 years	4.50...7,200	14,400
2 years	3.00...4,400	8,800
1 year	1.50...1,800	3,600

100,000 Votes Free

Until 6 o'clock next Saturday night, July 30th, 100,000 Extra Votes will be given on each and every "Club of \$15" worth of "New" subscriptions turned in for or by a candidate.

Only new subscriptions count on this offer. Send in subscriptions as fast as you receive them—you gain nothing by holding them until the last day.

Last Free Ballot Offer

Ten prize ballots, the first for 1,000,000 extra votes, the second for 950,000 extra votes and so on down, will be awarded to the ten candidates who turn in the greatest amount of BOTH OLD AND NEW subscriptions before 12 o'clock Next SATURDAY, JULY 30TH.

Remember, this offer closes at noon Saturday, so send in all possible subscriptions so they will reach the campaign manager before noon, if you expect them to apply on the prize ballot offer.

WARNING

The campaign manager issues a warning that he will accept no checks for subscriptions (unless certified) on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 28th, 29th and 30th—the last three days of the campaign. If you take checks for subscriptions, have them made payable to yourself and convert into cash before making the final settlement.

Subscriptions By Mail

All subscriptions—NO MATTER WHAT TIME MAILED—Must reach the campaign manager before the closing hours of the various vote offers if you expect them to be applied on these last vote offers. Otherwise, their vote value will be determined by the offer in force at the time they are received.

Regarding Store Votes

All vote orders and the 10-vote coupons given on purchases at the various stores will be accepted right up until 8 o'clock Saturday night—under the following conditions:

Do Not Deposit Store Votes

Do not deposit store votes in the ballot box after 1 P. M., Thursday. Bring them to the Campaign manager after that day and hour and exchange for vote certificate before depositing in ballot box. This applies to both store vote orders and the 10-vote coupons given on purchases.

Last Important Details

We want every contestant to read the closing details very carefully, and if there is any point you do not understand, consult the campaign manager immediately. We should dislike to see any candidate lose votes and subscriptions because she failed to understand the closing details. So, read carefully, for there is bound to be a rush on the last day.

The Advocate's big Prize Campaign will close at 8 o'clock NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 30TH. Subscriptions will be accepted from candidates and their friends who are inside of the office at that hour, but no one will be allowed to enter thereafter to turn in subscriptions and votes.

All Subscriptions—NO MATTER WHAT TIME MAILED—Must reach the campaign manager before the closing hour Saturday night. Otherwise they cannot be counted.

All reserve votes (Vote Ballots issued on subscriptions, club offers, etc.)—NO MATTER WHAT TIME MAILED—Must reach the campaign manager before the closing hour on Saturday night, or they cannot be counted by the judges.

Send back all reserve votes, so they will reach the campaign department before 8 P. M., July 30th. If you send them after 1 P. M., on Thursday, July 28th, they will be deposited in the ballot box to your credit and will only be counted by the judges after the campaign closes. If you are coming to Mt. Sterling on the closing day it is advisable to deposit the reserve votes in the ballot box yourself.

By reserve votes we mean the ballots which have been issued on subscriptions, club offers, etc., and

mailed back to you. Seal vote ballots in envelopes bearing your name before depositing in the ballot box. Place about 25 ballots or less in each envelope so they will go through the slot in the ballot box.

Don't take any chance of the mail being delayed—it may cause you to lose a prize if you do. Mail in plenty of time so they will reach us before the closing hour of the campaign. All votes and subscriptions—no matter what time mailed—must reach us before the closing hour of the campaign in order to be counted.

Don't slack up now—from present indications it is going to be a neck-and-neck race right up until the closing hour and just a few subscriptions—possibly those you secure the last few days—may be the ones that will win the very prize you most desire.

Subscriptions will be accepted right up until the closing hour of the campaign.

Votes are positively not transferable and they will not be sold. They can only be secured on subscriptions and on store purchases. When a contestant drops out of the race, she loses all votes to her credit. Every ballot must bear the name of some candidate. Do not ask to have ballots issued in blank, for we will not do so. Scratched, torn or altered ballots will be promptly discarded.

Be sure to have the subscriptions in proper shape to hand into the campaign department. Have the name, address and amount of the subscription written plainly on the regular campaign receipt. If you have no receipt book, ask the campaign manager for them. And be sure you have your receipt filled out before you come to the office.

Prize ballots for all four periods will be given to the contestants at 6 P. M., July 30th, or if they are not present will be deposited into the ballot box in time to be counted in the final count.

Prizes Awarded July 30th

Following is a complete list of the prizes which will be awarded to the successful candidates on Saturday, July 30th. As practically all the contestants have been doing such good work and trying so hard to win the management has decided to add several prizes to this list this week in order that all may have a better chance to win. See the list of prizes below:

First Grand Prize

A FORD SEDAN

Purchased from and now on display at
Strother Motors Co.
Given to the candidate securing the greatest number of votes during the campaign

Second Grand Prize

Choice of a
TRIP TO CEDAR POINT

Or

A PONY

Or

A DIAMOND RING

Given to the candidate who turns in the second largest number of votes during the contest.

The District Prizes

After the two grand prizes have been distributed, the district prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize—Each District

\$125 BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH

Purchased from W. A. Sutton & Son

Second Prize—Each District

Choice of a

MCDUGAL KITCHEN CABINET

Or a

HOOVER ELECTRIC SWEEPER

Purchased from W. A. Sutton & Son

Third Prize—Each District

A CHEST OF SILVERWARE

"Rogers 1847 Brand"

Purchased of and now on display at

Bryan & Robinson's

Fourth Prize—Each District

AN ELGIN WATCH

Purchased of Bryan & Robinson

Fifth Prize—Each District

A Beautiful

PEARL NECKLACE

Now on Display at

Bryan & Robinson

Sixth Prize—Each District

A Handsome

MESH BAG

Purchased of Bryan & Robinson

Seventh Prize—Each District

A Synthetic

RUBY RING

Purchased of Bryan & Robinson

The Cash Prizes

As stated in the beginning, there will be no losers in this campaign. Every candidate who makes an active race and fails to win one of the advertised prizes mentioned above, will be awarded a cash prize, consisting of ten per cent of the subscription money she has turned in during the contest.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 30th

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

My home on Clay street, six-room cottage, with bath, 2 halls, closets, pantry, porches, good basement, cistern and garden. Most desirable small residence, centrally located, about one block from Courthouse. All modern improvements. All in good repair. Lot 70 1-3 by 145 1-2. Good wide building lot fronting Clay street can be cut off this property. Terms liberal. Property shown any time.

C. B. DUERSON, Owner
CLAYTON HOWELL, Auctioneer

Bordeaux Spray Stops Potato Blight Losses

Losses in the Kentucky potato crop through the attacks of late blights which annually reduce the yield of spuds on many farms may be stopped by spraying the crop with Bordeaux mixture, according to J. S. Gardner, extension specialist in vegetable gardening from the College of Agriculture. The disease is worse in some years than in others, but there are always loose spores of it which live through the winter in many ways and attack the potato crop when the proper kind of weather arrives. Hot, muggy days are favorable ones for attacks of blight.

The Bordeaux mixture spray may be prepared at home by combining copper sulphate, lime and water or it may be bought ready mixed. The sprayer may be a bucket pump or a barrel pump, the important thing being to get sufficient pressure to make a misty spray which should be driven with force enough to reach into the plant thoroughly covering it. On areas larger than four acres it is of advantage to have an engine-driven pump. Potato growers who have had losses by the attacks of blight may secure information as to the proper spray and the apparatus necessary to apply it by writing to the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Don't brag. If you are smart the people will soon discover the fact. You won't have to tell them.

Farm Buildings Plans Sent Out to Farmers

A number of suggestive farm building plans are being distributed by the farm engineering department of the College of Agriculture to farmers of the state who are interested in remodeling the buildings on their properties, according to an announcement by J. B. Kelley, head of the department. The list includes plans for general barns, dairy barns, tobacco barns, hog houses, poultry houses, machine sheds and sheep barns. Any of the plans may be obtained on request by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Every man tells his pet story too often.



PILES!

If you are a sufferer with piles, hemorrhoids, blind or bleeding, you will get relief from the first application of Uncle Pete's Remedy (salve) for piles and fistula. Perfectly soothing; does not smart. \$1.00 by mail, prepaid.

S. P. O'LEE, Sole Manufacturer, Nicholasville, Ky.

Third Prize Each District

Given Free For
Spare Time Efforts
Mt. Sterling Advocate
Prize Campaign



A Chest of Silverware

The Finest
Rogers
1847 Brand

Purchased From

Bryan & Robinson
JEWELERS

VOTE FOR
Mrs. Mary Coleman Ayres

FOR
CITY CLERK

Competent - Courteous - Obliging

Primary Election Saturday, August 6, 1921

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. - Editor
J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - Associate Editor and Business Manager
MRS. MARY C. AYRES - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Rates for Political Announcements

For Precinct and City Offices \$ 7.50	For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line .10
For County Offices 15.00	Obituaries, per line .05
For State and District Offices 20.00	
For Cards, per line .10	

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following as Democratic candidates at the State Primary, Saturday, August 6th, 1921.

FOR SENATOR— Henry S. Caywood	FOR SHERIFF— Sidney J. Calk Chas. E. Duff
FOR REPRESENTATIVE— S. B. Lane	FOR COUNTY CLERK— Lindsay R. Douglas W. H. Wright
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE— H. R. Prewitt	FOR TAX COMMISSIONER— T. M. Greene L. B. Mason
FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTY— W. C. Hamilton	FOR COUNTY JAILER James M. Greer Charles B. James Will S. McCormick D. D. Salyer Wm. F. Stewart Curtis Hollon
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK— Miss Anise Hunt	FOR POLICE JUDGE— Ben R. Turner R. F. Mastin C. W. Nesbitt
FOR COUNTY JUDGE— E. W. Sentf	FOR COUNCILMAN— J. C. Shoemaker Thomas H. Turley
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— W. A. Samuels Henry Watson	
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER— R. G. Kern A. S. Hart Dan Welsh	

MONEY WASTED—ADVERTISING

Once we heard words like the above caption. They came from a man that had passed his meridian—honest, hardworking, saving man, but one that had never advertised. This one requisite was missing in his makeup. Was he a business success? No! For he is today classed with the "moneyless man." There was another. He came here with like opportunities, with pluck and enterprise. He, in person and influence, was in every onward movement; he advertised, he was always at it; he worked and advertised and advertised and labored. He is not with the moneyless man today. He is not on the shelf. He is classed with those that "have." He advertised. Then there are others. They at one time advertised; they were active in season and out of season; they prospered, but they have quit and today have become slothful, business drags; they get the slow customers and business and instead of as it once was, a pleasure, is now burdensome and this party is just in business because he cannot get out of it. He is a "has been." We have mentioned these characters that our people may see the real photographs. Would you model after the one that did not advertise and became sour on the world as he sits there in the accumulation of dust and dirt, ornamented with streamers of spider webs, the man that never advertised? Would you be as the one who advertised and prospered and who quit a disgruntled old man, or would you be as the young man of thrift of getup and go, who counts his money by the thousands, who continues in prosperity and is happy with a family of his type? Say, which would you be, young man? We appeal to you, a man that advertised and keeps it up or the don'ts. To advertise and to push is the only way to success.

THE CAMPAIGN LIAR!

He is easy to get acquainted with. He is the man to be avoided. Voters, make up your own minds, select the men for office that you would have do business for you, and vote as you decide. Your vote is your own; it is a sacred privilege; vote intelligently. Vote the secret ballot and turn your back on political meddlesome political liars. Every man has a right to become a candidate and we voters have the sacred privilege of voting according to our own way of thinking.

A UNITED EFFORT WORKS WONDERS

This is well illustrated by what a few families in religious circles accomplished a few evenings ago. The good working women of the Catholic church, this city, had use for money in their church work. They organized; they went to work and the end was soon accomplished; they went beyond their mark, realizing more than they had expected, \$100, from an ice cream. Think! Pennies make dimes and dimes make dollars!

Silk Hose! We now have just what you want in silk hosiery at any price, in black, white, cordovan and seal. Come in before they are sold out. R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

An ex-officer of the British army claims to be the only blind chartered accountant in the world.

Some forms of seaweed contain as much as 40 per cent of sugar.

MILLERS CREEK

And Other Grades of Coal

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

Farm Values in Ky. Show Big Increase

Farm property in Kentucky increased in value in greater proportion than did farm values in the United States as a whole in the period 1910-1920, according to figures made public by the Census Bureau at Washington. All farm property in Kentucky in 1920 was valued at \$1,511,901,077, as against \$773,797,880 in 1910, the compilation shows, the increase being just a shade under 100 per cent, while the increase over the whole of the United States was 90.1 per cent.

The average value of all farm property, including land, buildings, implements, machinery and live stock of every Kentucky farm in 1920 was \$5,587 against \$2,930 in 1910. The average farm value for the entire United States was \$12,085 for 1920, against \$6,444 in 1910. The value of all farm property in the United States in 1920 was \$77,959,989,073; against \$40,991,449,000 in 1910.

Kentucky's farm lands in 1920 were valued at \$1,050,752 against \$484,464,617 in 1910; buildings, at \$254,406,256 against \$120,994,755; implements and machinery at \$48,554,877 against \$20,851,846 and livestock at \$158,387,284 against \$117,486,662.

Kentucky was twenty-sixth of all states in the Union in the matter of farm property value in 1920, which was the same position held in 1910.

Census figures also reveal that 11,399 of Kentucky's 270,626 farmers wear skirts instead of overalls. The percentage of female farm operators in the state is 4.2 of the total. Female farmers in Kentucky, incidentally, are just a fraction more numerous than in the United States as a whole, the percentage for the nation being 4.1. The female farmers in Kentucky manage 871,407 acres of the total of 21,612,772 acres tilled in the Commonwealth. A total of 10,081 female farmers own the farms they operate in Kentucky, while twenty-one are farm managers and 1,297 are farm tenants. Kentucky is one of ten states with more than 10,000 women farm operators.

Of the 179,327 farms operated in Kentucky a total of 116,613 farms owned by persons operating them are free of incumbrances, only 25.3 per cent of Kentucky farms being mortgaged. The percentage for the whole of the United States is 41.3. Few States have a better record than Kentucky.

The average farm mortgage debt in Kentucky is \$1,889, against an average of \$3,361 for the entire country.

"HUMORESQUE" IS FINE PICTURE, SPLENDIDLY ACTED (Chicago News)

Vera Gordon is a name worth remembering, for the owner thereof, comparatively unknown to the cinema, has impressed it indelibly upon the pages of time as truly representative of ardent mother love, a filial affection so intense that it is concerned with nought else but the happiness of her offspring. You will understand her inherent discovery of the musical genius of her youthful boy even though he manifests this talent by preferring the "feeble" (violin) to the toy cash register which his commercial father holds makes the most agreeable music. You will chuckle at her tolerant treatment of her half dozen or more children; you'll laugh heartily at the comic passages of her family rearing, and you'll weep copiously during the tender moments.

For such is the skill of Vera Gordon, and such is the intensity of "Humoresque" which all Chicago must see to witness fine acting and a rare picture.

But the excellence of the picture does not cease with Miss Gordon. Frank Borzage, in association with Frances Marion, who adopted Fannie Hurst's story to the screen, moulded a human picture of life as it is known among old-fashioned Jewry in the Ghetto of New York. He pointed his camera right into the heart of the famous district and into the very hearts of the simple humanity dwelling there, bringing forth its industrial habits, the home life of its people, their happiness, and their heartaches. At the Tabb Monday night, August 1st.

The Duke of Northumberland draws about \$350,000 a year in mining royalties.

STRAYED—Wednesday morning, Small Black Pony. Please telephone 274. H. B. Turner.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Seed Plot Will Insure High Yielding Potatoes

Experiences of Kentucky potato growers together with experimental results indicate that the best means of producing and maintaining a high yielding strain of potatoes is to grow a seed plot from year to year to furnish the foundation for succeeding crops, according to A. J. Olney, potato specialist from the College of Agriculture. During the latter part of July and the first part of August has been found to be the best period in which to plant this plot for next year's seed, according to the specialist. Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio are perhaps the best early varieties for Kentucky while Bull Moose, Rural Russett, Carman No. 3 and Green Mountain have been found to be the best late varieties. The growing of the seed plot is the more important since experience has shown that it is seldom practical to hold tubers from the first crop potatoes for seed.

Merely planting a seed plot will not insure high yielding strains of potatoes alone. Good seed, which has been treated with corrosive sublimate and properly cut together with proper cultivation and spraying are also necessary for the success of the project.

Care of the seed plot is outlined as follows by Mr. Olney:

"As soon as the potatoes are well above ground all plants should be removed which are stunted and show signs of the disease known as mosaic or curly dwarf. This disease causes young plants to appear dwarfed and the leaves to curl downward and be much twisted. They also have an uneven yellow and green color. The disease causes the plants which it attacks, to produce small, worthless tubers and is the principal cause of varieties "running out." The plants should be gone over again about two times before flowering in order to remove all diseased ones. At flowering time all plants should be removed which show a different flower color from that of the variety as these are mixtures. Especial care should be taken to make an application of nicotine sulphate at the earliest appearance of aphid or leaf hoppers, as these are difficult to control when they have become established.

"After the last undesirable plants have been removed all plants which appear especially healthy and vigorous should be marked. This should be done before danger of frost. Soon after the vines have been killed the marked hills may be dug. These will furnish seed stock for the seed plot to be planted the following July or August. The remainder of the crop from the seed plot should be saved for seed for the early field crop the following spring.

B. TABOR INJURED

B. Tabor, well known and prominent merchant of Rothwell, was badly hurt at the ice plant in this city yesterday. Mr. Tabor had driven over in his truck for a load of ice and was assisting the men to load it into his car when the ice hooks slipped in some manner, and striking Mr. Tabor with full force in the eye, cutting a deep gash. It is feared that the sight in the injured eye will be lost.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

With a few exceptions, baboons are found only in Africa.

Some tribes in the Sahara desert have slave farms.

Engagement Extraordinary!



ALMA RUBENS in the
Cosmopolitan Production
"HUMORESQUE"
A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

ADOLPH ZUKOR
Presents
"HUMORESQUE"
With a cast of
ALL STARS
Including Alma Rubens.
A Paramount Special
Production

MONDAY
AUGUST 1ST.

Prices 18c and 27c
plus tax

TABB THEATRE

Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies"

Norma Talmadge, famed beauty of the screen, is coming to the Tabb theatre Friday in her latest Select special, "She Loves and Lies," a comedy drama founded on Wilkie Collins' story of the same name.

In this play Miss Talmadge portrays two sides of the well known eternal triangle, being her own rival for the affections of her husband. Miss Talmadge as Marie Callender finds herself wed to a certain Mr. Lismore, whom she marries in a philanthropic mood, to help him tide over some financial worries. It is purely a marriage of convenience, but as time passes Marie finds the "marriage of convenience" extremely dull; whereupon she searches for a method of winning her husband's love. The plan she eventually hits upon is unique to say the least. Realizing that she cannot flirt with him at home under the circumstances she goes elsewhere, becomes

someone else and sets out to win him.

Greenwich Village, the celebrated habitat of the folks whom Isvin S. Cobb has nicknamed the "Bohemians" is the site of much of the action in the play.

Every man knows right from wrong, but not until he gets found out.

THE CASH GROCERY FOR SATURDAY

Choice baby beeves.
Well fattened veal.
Extra good lamb.
Fresh vegetables.
Apples, peaches and other fruits in season.
The best ripened tomatoes.
Excellent Southern sweet potatoes.
Silk Hose! We now have just what you want in silk hosiery at any price, in black, white, cordovan and seal. Come in before they are sold out. R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

Drugs and toilet preparations have been discovered in tombs dating back to 1,500, B. C.

Fordson TRACTOR



\$625
F. O. B. Detroit

"Yes
I've more
Time for
Myself
Since
I Got
a
Fordson"

The Fordson Tractor is taking much of the drudgery out of farm life; it is solving the labor problem; it is reducing the cost of preparing land by almost one half of what it was with horses; and it is saving one third to one half of the farmer's time; and making farm life more attractive.

The Fordson will run your threshing machine—and at the most opportune time for you. It will operate the milking machines, saw your wood, fill your silo, pump the water, and take care of every kind of belt work—And don't forget—it will plow six to eight acres in a ten hour day, handling two plows with ease.

Thus the Fordson is the ideal year-round tractor. It will pay for its fall and winter keep in many ways.

There's a big story to tell you about the Fordson—and a true one—come in and get the facts. Or, if you prefer, telephone or drop us a card and we will bring them to you.

STROTHER MOTORS CO.

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Mrs. Joe Jones was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Babb was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Brent G. Nunnally is visiting in Louisville.

Allie R. Robinson and wife were in Lexington Tuesday.

A. B. Oldham is in Chicago this week attending market.

Miss Rubie Evans is visiting relatives in Fleming county.

Mrs. J. R. Miller has gone to Lebanon to visit relatives.

Rev. Clyde Darsie and family are visiting friends in Hael Green.

Thomas Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of John J. Walsh.

Mrs. Lula W. Pitman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitman, in Carlisle.

Miss Kate Napier, of Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Mitchell.

Dillard McGuire and family are in Morgan county visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Dovie Parrish, of Bowling Green, is here for a visit to Miss Georgia Kerns.

Mrs. William Burroughs and Miss Susie Burroughs are visiting relatives in Carlisle.

Mrs. H. C. A. Biley and Miss Margaret Erwin, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Bettie Dorsey.

Miss Martha Burch-Skirvin, of Ashland, is the attractive guest of Miss Mary Land Brunner.

Miss Ruth Mitchell and Miss Hattie Alley, of Lexington, were guests at William Scobee's this week.

Mrs. D. S. Estill has returned to her home in Owingsville, after a

visit to the family of S. S. Estill.

Judge and Mrs. H. Clay McKee and Duncan McKee will arrive home this week from a stay in New York.

J. D. Wren and J. O. Demaree have returned from Detroit, bringing with them a number of Dodge machines.

Leonard Murray has returned to his home in Chattanooga after a visit to the Boy Scouts of Montgomery county.

Mrs. Harry Lemaster and son, Harry Lemaster, Jr., of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemaster last week.

Miss Bettie Roberts and Miss Susie Burroughs will leave on Sunday to visit the Millinery Markets in Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. L. Cox and little daughter have returned to their home at O. & K. Junction after a visit to Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockridge.

Miss Louie Davis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Rogers, will return this week to her home in Louisville. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and her sons.

Mrs. B. C. Wren and family are at Olympian Springs for a week. In her party are Mrs. D. W. Gordon and F. S. Wren, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ida Wren, of this city. J. D. Wren joins them for the week-end.

J. R. Gibbs, Henry Gillaspie, W. J. Sample, H. L. Hutchins and D. C. Rose, of the Hazel Green Motor Sales Co., motored through here Wednesday en route for Cincinnati and will return with a number of Ford cars.

Mrs. Clay Frisbie and her sister, Mrs. Charles Maddock, of Clifton, Arizona, are visiting Mrs. M. M. and W. A. Wood, of Winchester. Mrs. Maddock expects to visit her sister, in Cincinnati, and in El Paso, Tex., on her way home.

Mrs. Asa M. Nickell and Miss Edna Adaline Nickell, of Ezel, and Bruce Trimble, of Frenchburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greenwade.

Mrs. Sharp Entertains

Mrs. Lester Sharp was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening, entertaining beautifully at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lela Gillaspie on West Main street. Garden flowers adorned the rooms, and at a late hour a delicious supper of chicken croquets, frozen salad, beaten biscuits, with ice tea and salted almonds was served. Mrs. Sharp's guests were: Mrs. William May, Miss Ida Belle Brother, Miss Mary V. Robertson, Miss Katherine Howell, Miss Martha Mae Robinson, Miss Carolyn Bourne, Miss Mary Crail, Miss Laura Hart, Miss Dorothy Tyler, Miss Anna B. Pinney, Mrs. Carl Webster Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mrs. William Tipton, Mrs. William Enoch and Mrs. L. H. Hombs.

Outing

The members of Mrs. George R. Snyder's Sunday School class will go to Olympian Springs on Sunday for an outing and will spend the day at Mrs. Snyder's summer cottage "The Oaks." A basket lunch will be served at noon on the lawn.

Dinner for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greenwade were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner Sunday at their home on Queen street, the affair being given in compliment to their house guests, Mrs. Asa M. Nickell and Miss Edna Adaline Nickell, of Ezel. From the flower decorated table a menu of several delicious courses was served. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwade's guests were: Mrs. Nickell, Miss Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. James Yocum, of North Middletown; Mrs. Borders Hale, of Ezel; Mrs. James Cecil and Tom Lee Cecil, of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry, of this county.

Dance

Miss Georgia Kerns and Sam Kerns will entertain with a dancing party this evening at their home on Sycamore street in honor of their visitor, Miss Dovie Parrish, of Bowling Green. Their party will include Misses Dovie Parrish, Susan Gatewood, Elizabeth Collier, Virginia Ayres, Elizabeth Strossman, Frances Scobee, Roberta Dale, Nola Highland, Clara Fassett, Edna D. Owings, Louise Smathers, Mary Lu-

cille Hamilton, Hazel Turley, Tilla Cox, Mary S. Drennan; Messrs. Billy Reed, Carroll Orear, John Coleman, Mac Carrington, Nelson Kennedy, Eeton Estill, Earl Senff, French Turley, Boone Baker, Jerald Cockrell, Frank Laughlin, Robert Collier, Sam Kerns, Russell Wade, Edwin Clark.

David Curry, of Lexington, was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parrish, of Bowling Green, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. French.

LATEST STANDINGS

Of the contestants in The Advocate's Prize Race up to 1 P. M., Thursday. This is the last count that will be made by the campaign manager. All votes deposited in the ballot box hereafter will be counted by the judges after the campaign closes.

Be sure to send back all votes you have at home in time for the final count Saturday night, or they cannot be counted. Read the closing details in today's issue.

If there is any mistake in the count of any candidate's votes up to the present date, it must be called to the attention of the campaign manager before noon Saturday. Otherwise the standings as published today must be accepted as correct and will be used by the judges in totaling the final count.

District No. 1

Miss Virginia Coons579,850
Miss Anna Lee Cornwell486,930
Miss Mary Belle Fugate439,360
Chas. Scott Sanderson436,120
Miss Allie Ruth Orme414,840
Miss Nettie Thomas373,570
Miss Eleanor Frisbie267,480
Miss Mary L. Brunner163,350
Miss Laura E. Watson161,835

District No. 2

Miss Eleanor Bowen538,240
Miss Linnie Hoskins523,460
Miss Dorothy Waugh505,780
Miss Edna Yocum447,850
Miss Lena Staton434,720
Mrs. Albert Botts433,580
Miss Ethel West374,260
Miss Marguerite Crouch359,490
Miss Virginia Manley245,330
Miss Lula Leggett179,480
Miss Stella Wilson148,540
Miss Lena Laughlin123,870

RICHARDSON BROTHERS AND CORNWELL—SATURDAY

Lexington Maid flour.
Georgia's choice watermelons and cantaloupes.
Best coffee blends.
Fresh and cured meats.
Vegetables and fruits in season.

THE SICK

S. P. Greenwade went to Lexington today to receive treatment from a specialist.

J. A. and O. C. Evans are in Lexington at the bedside of their brother, L. P. Evans, of Richmond, who is seriously ill.

Kenny P. Hadden, of Winchester, is seriously ill at a Lexington hospital. His sister, Mrs. Howard B. Turner, is at his bedside.

SHOE SALE

If you have not taken advantage of the reductions we now have on all shoes and oxfords, you have missed an opportunity to save.

R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

RELIGIOUS

Regular service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all strangers. Sabbath school at 9:45.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing themselves indebted to the estate of W. F. Henry (deceased) will please call and settle. Anyone having a claim against the estate present to me properly proven and I will settle.

MRS. W. F. HENRY,
(81-3t-pd.) Administrator.

BRACKEN ASSOCIATION

The Bracken Association of Baptists, of which the local church is a member meets with the Carlisle church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Delegates will leave here on the morning of that day in time to be at the convening session.

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

Such a large number of subscriptions were turned in this week that it was impossible to get them all started with today's issue. However, we expect to start all subscriptions Tuesday.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP wants their patrons to know of the many Electric attachments they have. Won't you come and see?



We've Forgotten Cost Prices On

STRAW HATS

\$1.50 to \$5.00

SILK CAPS

\$1.50

WASH SUITS

50c to \$1.50

WASH TIES

25c and 35c

We Give Votes in the Advocate Contest

Hombs & Co.

Truth—Cash—One Price

"SPIRIT GRAIN" FOUNDED HOMES

Growing Corn Made Fixed Habitations Necessary for Erstwhile Roaming Indians

Corn, or Indian Maize, is credited by students of Indian legends with being responsible for the first American homes, and also for woman's first important economic contribution to society in North America.

Fixed places of habitation near the fields where the "Spirit Grain" was planted and cared for were necessary, and to these primitive homes the hunters returned from their quest of game. It was here that the ripened grain was stored to be dispensed for the family needs and in hospitality during the winter months, and the erstwhile roving Indians thus became homemakers.

Women planted, cared for and gathered the grain. This labor was not compulsory, but was assumed as a privilege and as a rightful share of responsibility to offset the continuous labor of men in providing meats, and skins for clothing by the chase. It was also the privilege and duty of Indian women to prepare corn for food in palatable and nourishing forms. Hominy and Succotash are Indian dishes, as are many of the preparations of corn meal in use today.

To these primitive people, nourishment was the first consideration and the strongest possible recommendation of the value of corn, the

nation's most economical food, is that the "traveling" ration of the Iroquois, carried on hunting expeditions and by war parties, consisted of parched corn and maple sugar pounded and sifted fine. A quarter of a pound of this sugared meal diluted in a pint of water was a meal, and served to maintain the bodily vigor.—Tom Chivington for Corn Bulletin.

Dr. McKee Improving

Dr. M. C. McKee, of Danville, W. Va., formerly of this city, who has been quite ill for the past several weeks, suffering from an infection received while operating on a patient, is reported to be slowly improving. Dr. McKee for a time was in a Cincinnati hospital, where he was under the care of a specialist and his condition, although now quite improved, has been grave. He will be remembered here as the husband of Miss Mary Pratt Hedden, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Sr.

Lace Hose! We have just received a shipment of black and brown lace hose. Ask to see them.

R. E. Punch Co., Inc.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

I will offer for sale privately for few days, very modern six room bungalow on Samuels avenue. (82-3t)

S. F. HAMILTON.

Canada has a larger railway mileage in proportion to population than any other country.

Are You Going Away ?

IF YOU ARE, YOU WILL NEED
.... Money

Play Safe on your Vacation by carrying

TRAVELERS CHECKS

Issued by this bank and good anywhere in the world. Let us explain them.

Traders National Bank

"The Bank with a Welcome"



BUICK



1922 Models and Prices

The New Buick Six-Cylinder
Models for the 1922 Season

The prices of the new series, which begun June 1st, are as follows, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.:

		1921 Prices	1922 Prices
Model 22-44	3 Passenger Roadster . .	\$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45	5 Passenger Touring . .	\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46	3 Passenger Coupe	\$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47	5 Passenger Sedan	\$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48	4 Passenger Coupe	\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49	7 Passenger Touring . .	\$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50	7 Passenger Sedan	\$3295	\$2635

Mt. Sterling Garage

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOR SALE

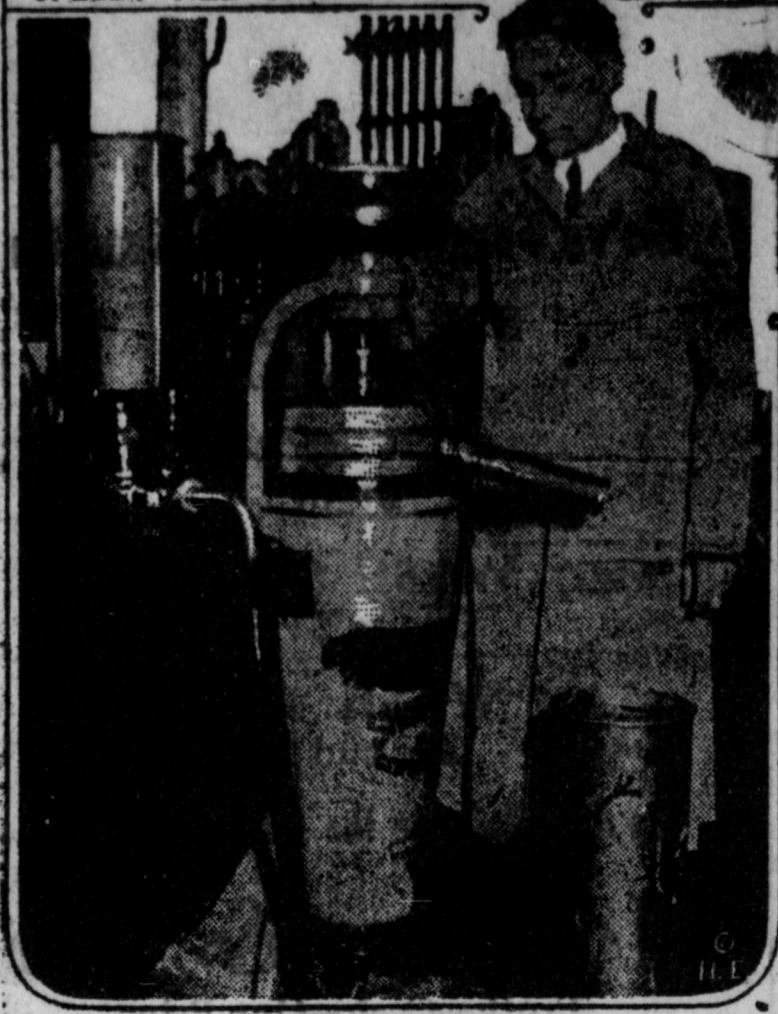
Everything in Real Estate, both farm and city property
WE ALSO DO A GENERAL AUCTION BUSINESS

W. M. PARRISH

144 West Short

Lexington, Ky.

SPEEDY NEW MACHINE TESTS FARM LANDS



Department of Agriculture at Washington has a new and wonderful separator. Although it has all the general lines of all that is new in milk separators—it is not that kind of a machine at all. Instead it deals only with soil—separating all liquids from soil for analyzing. The machine has a maximum speed of 17,500 revolutions per minute. So if any of the soil from your farm is sent to the department for analysis—know that it will be "ground" here.

Concrete Curb Used To Keep Water Clean

Many Kentucky farmers who depend upon springs as a water supply for their stock are protecting these springs and making them more sanitary by placing a concrete curb around them, according to J. B. Kelly, head of the farm engineering section of the College of Agriculture. After the spring is surrounded with the curb the water is allowed to flow through a pipe by means of gravity to a concrete tank placed several feet below the spring at a point where the stock can conveniently reach it. By this means clean running water is provided for the animals instead of the muddy water in which they wade. Detailed information concerning the making of tanks and the installation of such

water systems may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Jefferson Youngsters to Develop Dairy Herds

Boys and girls who are members of the Jefferson County Jersey Calf Club have started on their work of developing herds of registered Jersey cattle as their club projects, according to a report by E. M. Prewitt, dairy extension specialist from the College of Agriculture. Bred heifers were recently purchased in Christian county for the ten members of the club who will develop the animals as foundations for future herds. The club was organized by County Agent F. E. Merriman and Assistant County Agent H. S. Anderson.

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

Farmers in the Penick section of Marion county are planning to use lime this fall to increase their crop yields, according to County Agent H. J. Childress, who reports that more than 300 tons of the material will be used by various farmers in the community.

Tile drainage has proved profitable for J. H. Ferguson, a Morgan county farmer, according to a report of County Agent R. B. Rankin. Mr. Ferguson installed a successful system on some of his undrained land with the result that the plot is now the most productive one on his farm.

Thirty-five club members are candidates for the junior livestock judging team which will represent Fayette county in the contest at the State Fair, September 14, according to County Agent W. R. Gabbert. Prospects are bright for a well-balanced team from the Blue Grass, Mr. Gabbert said.

Wayne county club members recently were taken on a tour of livestock farms in the county by County Agent H. J. Hayes and shown methods of feeding and management practiced by successful farmers. Eight farms were visited and all classes of livestock studied.

Increased interest is being shown by farmers in the Samuels and Deatsville communities of Nelson county in sweet clover, according to County Agent C. L. Hill, who reports that the acreage of this crop is expected to be increased next year in the county.

Farmers in every section of Wayne county are to be enlisted in a co-operative movement started by County Agent H. J. Hayes to rid the county of scrub sires.

Swine feeding problems are to receive special attention from Breathitt county farmers during the coming months, according to County Agent L. P. Morgan, who is arranging a number of demonstrations. Grady Sellards, swine extension specialist from the College of Agriculture, will assist with the work.

Farm Youngsters Are Given Advice

A new circular outlining the swine-fattening project for junior agricultural club members has just come off the press at the College of Agriculture and is being distributed to interested boys and girls who are raising pigs as their club project during the summer. The new publication discusses the subject of swine fattening from the selection of the pig to the marketing of the animal and gives suggestions on care, management and feeding which are designed to interest youngsters of the state in pig raising. The circular is No. 103 and may be obtained by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Sixteen Counties Plan Fall Sales of Pullets

More than 8,000 pullets from four varieties of poultry will be sold at auction in 16 county pullet sales as planned for this fall, as a part of the poultry standardization campaign being conducted by the College of Agriculture, according to an announcement made last week by J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work. One thousand Barred Plymouth Rocks, 3,900 White Plymouth Rocks, 900 Rhode Island Reds and 2,600 White Wyandottes will be offered for sale, according to the announcement. The schedule of sales together with the number of birds, which will be sold at each one, is as follows:

White Plymouth Rocks — Fulton county, October 29, 600; McCracken county, November 16, 1,500; Calloway county, October 22, 500; Warren county, October 29, 800, and Barren county, September 30, 500.

Rhode Island Reds — Marion county, November 5, 200; Boyd county, November 5, 200; Mason county, November 26, 200, and Powell county, October 22, 100.

White Wyandottes — Henderson county, October 22, 1,000; Hopkins county, October 22, 200; Todd county, November 19, 300.

Barred Plymouth Rocks — Washington county, November 5, 350; Owen county, October 29, 200, and Taylor county, November 12, 250.

Christian county, which is standardizing its poultry with Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes will hold its sale November 19 at which time pullets from all three breeds will be sold. Two hundred Barred Plymouth Rocks, 200 Rhode Island Reds and 200 White Wyandottes will be sold at this sale.

The pullet sales are a part of the general plan worked out by those conducting the standardization campaign to make it possible for all the farmers in the various counties to obtain hatching eggs from the breed being used to standardize the county flocks. Banks and other persons co-operating in the movement furnished money for the purchase of hatching eggs, the farmers who received them agreeing to return one pullet for each setting of eggs. The money from the pullet sales will be returned to the banks who bought the eggs for distribution. Pullets brought in by the farmers will be culled and graded by specialists from the poultry department of the College of Agriculture and sold either as "firsts" or as "seconds." The sales offer an opportunity for farmers to obtain purebred pullets at reasonable prices and are therefore expected to aid in increasing the number of purebred hens on Kentucky farms, Mr. Martin said. The sales will be held in the various county seats.

Rural Churches Combine

Country churches of all denominations throughout the country have been forced to consolidate because of:

- Shortage of ministers and students of the ministry.
- Dwindling congregations.
- Corresponding shrinkage in contributions.

Rev. Morris E. Alling, executive of the Connecticut Federation on the work of consolidating the rural churches, told this in an interview. He asserted religious opportunities for the smaller communities had so decreased that the consolidation plan had been found necessary.

July-August Best for Crimson Clover Sowing

Crimson clover seeding can be done successfully in Kentucky from July 20 to August 20, according to a circular from the College of Agriculture, which is being distributed to interested farmers. The publication states that the first 15 days of August comprise the most favorable period for planting the crop. The circular takes up in detail the various problems connected with the growing of the crop. It is No. 81, and may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

My Bonnie bent over the gas tank, The height of the contents to see, He lighted a match to assist him O' bring back my Bonnie to me

The reason why a girl can fool a man the way she does is because she knows how to make him think that he is fooling her.

AUTOMOBILE BUS LINE

Beginning Monday, July 11th, I will operate a bus line between Owingsville, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown and Paris, and will carry

Passengers and Small Parcels

One round trip will be made each day and the schedule will be announced later.

ESPIE MAY

For information call Phone 290—Montgomery Motor Company

Health Conditions Show Improvement

The State Board of Health has been able to obtain more results in the improvement of public health in the bi-ennial period from March 31, 1919, to March 31, 1921, than in any previous ten years of its existence, H. E. James, State Examiner and Inspector, declared in his report to Governor Edwin P. Morrow, after completing his investigation into the work of the board for the period in question.

"The records indicate," the report also states, "that our State Health Department has secured the co-operation of all agencies interested in public health and welfare in the state to a degree not attained in any other state and at the smallest per capita cost of any state in the whole Union, which is doing effective work."

"The work of the board has been managed efficiently and economically. Its members, who receive no salaries, and its officers and employees, who receive smaller salaries than those paid in any other state, have performed a patriotic service for which they reserve the gratitude of the people of Kentucky."

The feature of the two years which Mr. James especially praised were the development of eight full time county health departments, the establishment of a school of public health in connection with the University of Louisville, the recognition by the state of its responsibility in the relief of trachoma and the organization of a State Bureau for the elimination of the disease, the inauguration of a course in physical education for the common schools, and the purchase of a modern office building in Louisville as a home for all the activities of the State Board of Health.

This married life may have its ills and many painful knocks— But if the husband foots the bills The wife should foot the socks.

There is never any drouth in connection with the sowing of a wild oats crop.

Mary had a little lamb
It wasn't bad by half;
But what the men came round to see
Was Mary's little calf.

Waste your own time if you want to, but don't waste ours. Shorten up—time is valuable to some men.

You can't always tell what a woman means by what she says.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

- Birth Announcements
- Wedding Stationery
- Save-the-Dates
- Sale Bills
- Head Bills
- Price Lists
- Admission Tickets
- Business Cards
- Window Cards
- Time Cards
- Letter Heads
- Note Heads
- Business Letters
- Bill Heads
- Calling Cards
- Statements
- With Thanks
- Meal Tickets
- Shipping Tags
- Announcements
- Receipts
- Coupons
- Programs
- Catalogues
- Circulars
- Posters
- Stationery
- Invitations
- Folders
- Checks
- Blanks
- Stationery
- Labels
- Letter Heads
- Menu Cards
- Flowers
- Business
- Fact Cards
- Programs
- Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Kentucky Farmers and Breeders!

This Important Announcement is for You

The present is emphatically a buyer's market—that we know just as you do.

Nevertheless, we have planned to go into it next month—as sellers. In furtherance of our aim to improve the breed of swine in Kentucky, we announce a—



Special Sale of Coldstream Durocs

At Coldstream Farm, August 16, 1921

This sale having been decided on, nothing is to be left undone to make it a success from the bidder's viewpoint. A goodly number of our choicest young sows will go under the hammer—beautifully bred, massive individuals, each weighing 500 lbs. or more.

The sows are all bred for early September farrowing—mostly to Walt's Great Top Col., a splendid young boar, standing, as a senior yearling, 44 inches high, on a 10-inch bone, with 83 inches over the back between the eyes and root of tail.

Terms if Desired—Terms will be arranged for those who so desire and can furnish satisfactory bank references. Remember the date—also the fact that adverse market conditions for us mean advantageous transactions for the purchaser. For particulars, address

F. O. BIBLE, General Superintendent

COLDSTREAM FARM

LEXINGTON

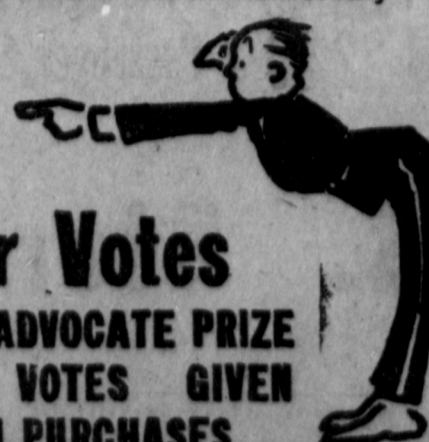
KENTUCKY



WHEN
YOU
Make a
PURCHASE
at These
STORES

- Keller's Dry Goods
- Vanarsdell & Co. Groceries
- The Tabb Theatre Good Shows
- W. A. Sutton & Son Furniture
- Hombs & Co. Clothing
- Land & Priest Drugs
- The Delicious Cafe Confectioners
- L. M. Redmond Novelties
- Bryan & Robinson Jewelry

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For Votes
IN THE ADVOCATE PRIZE
RACE. VOTES GIVEN
FREE ON PURCHASES



FRIENDS!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

If you expect to have your favorite win you
must send in your subscription or renewal
at once.

THE MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

**CONTEST
CLOSES
SATURDAY
NIGHT
AT
8 O'CLOCK**

**Don't Let Your Favorite Lose For Lack of the
Votes Your Subscription Would Bring. Hurry!**



Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS

The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling, water and gas. A bargain if sold at once. Apply to T. Foster Rogers, real estate agent.

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed.

THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO.,
Paris, Ky.

WM. ADAMS & SON

Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

LOANS on Farms, any amount. 50 per cent of values. See KEELE, 31-33 South Bank Street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, centrally located, for men only. Apply at this office. 76-1f

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. N. A. Wilkerson, 131 W. High St., phone 204. (79-1f)

Wanted

WANTED—Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

FOR SALE—Pianos, play pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank St., J. H. Brown, Manager.—J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

All men are born free and equal, but most of them spoil it by getting married.

Levee

Ethel West, Correspondent

Mrs. Gordon Barnett, of Wingate, Ind., and Miss Carla Howard, from Missouri, have been visiting their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Sarah Thompson and Mrs. Robert Riddle.

This section of the county was blessed with another nice shower Saturday evening.

Misses Ethel and Bessie West spent from Friday until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Riesinger and attended the Fair.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones received a broken arm Sunday. The cause is unknown.

Several from here attended the Fair the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West were present at the birthday dinner of Mr. Floyd Cockram's at Cain Creek Gap Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson spent Saturday with Mrs. Chas. West.

Mrs. Virgie Cotton, of near Eminence, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Simpson Garrett.

Mrs. Julia West and son, Waller, of Richmond, and daughter, Mrs. Shelby Biggerstaff, of Hamilton, Ohio, have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

A pie supper will be held at Nest Egg school house Friday night, July 29. Everyone come and bring someone with you.

Howards Mill

Lena Staten, Correspondent

A little guest arrived at the home of Shelby Goldy last Thursday.

Obidie Wyatt left Saturday night to see his little daughter, who is going to school at Olympia.

Clay Markland, who is in the hospital at Mt. Sterling, is slowly improving.

Water at the pumping station at this place is becoming very scarce and the school has very bad water

to drink.

Brother Hedge Thompson preached a very able sermon at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. Wm. Turley, who has been an invalid for several years, has been very poorly for several days.

Mrs. M. M. Staton visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Enzor, on Monday.

Roslyn

Vina Benningfield, Correspondent

Venard and Benard Stamper, Floyd Daniel and Clavern Stamper were here from Bowen Saturday night attending the show.

All that attended the picnic at Clay City Saturday report a nice time.

Miss Sallie Burrus, Bowen, was a guest of the Misses Smith here Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Martin, of Pixier, is here visiting relatives.

H. S. Martin, of Genet, a candidate for county court clerk, was here Saturday evening attending the Junior Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alley Skidmore and Mrs. Brooks Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Espy Quisenberry, Shelby and Virgil Skidmore were up from Winchester attending the picnic at Clay City Saturday.

Miss Maud Bowen, our superintendent of schools, was in Stanton Saturday attending to some business.

Misses Ida McCoy and Anna Lane and Virden Rogers were at the Mt. Sterling Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conlee and daughter, Miss Mina Conlee, were in Mt. Sterling visiting relatives on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Martin is quite sick, but we are in hopes she will recover soon.

George Crook visited in Beattyville last Thursday.

Paul Faught, of Furnace, was here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mor-

gan Wireman Sunday.

Emory Rogers, of Xena, was here to church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Benningfield and daughters will leave next week for Hazard to make their future home.

Roy Shackelford was the pleasant guest of Miss Sylvia Skidmore Sunday.

Our school is moving along nicely with Miss Carrie McEwen teacher.

Carl Townsend and sisters, Misses Maud and Stella, were in Stanton Sunday.

Maney Foster went from here on Monday to Winchester, taking his many young girl friends in his fine Dodge to spend the day.

Miss Alta Faulkner and Mrs. Nona Bowen, of Filson, were here visiting their sister, Mrs. Zannie Kalor Monday night.

Elzie Meadows left Monday for Paintsville to work in the oil fields.

Miss Mary Douglas, of Stanton, was visiting Mrs. Lula Derickson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Daniel and two daughters and Herley Ware, of Clay City; Miss Mary Douglas, of Stanton, and Miss Maud Benningfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Derickson Sunday.

Frank Anderson (colored) died at the home of his son, George Anderson, Saturday. He was 104 years old and an old darkey that was liked by everybody.

Donaldson

Lula Leggett, Correspondent

Several from here attended court in Winchester Monday.

A large crowd from this place attended the Fair in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Harry L. Mathias and children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. J. C. King and family.

Miss Josie Hickey, of Roy, Montana, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Trimble, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton.

Miss Annie Sanders, of near Paris, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Lula Leggett.

Mr. John M. Mathias and daughter, Rosemary, of Carlisle, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roundtree and children spent Sunday at Kiddville with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Combs.

Mrs. Lena Cardwell and daughter, of Lexington, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

The rains we have been having this week have been of great benefit to the crops of this section.

BANK PAYS RENTAL OF AN ACORN A YEAR

The transfer of title to the bank property at 22 and 24 South Third street, Philadelphia, from the Citizens' bank to the State bank of Philadelphia, brought to light the fact that ownership of this property is forever subject to the payment of one acorn per annum to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The acorn clause was embodied in the earliest deeds to the northern portion known as 22 South Third St., and was cited in the deed dated on April 7, 1836, whereby title passed from Clause Amable Brazier to the Mechanics' bank of Philadelphia, says an exchange. The full clause is: Subject to a certain irredeemable rent of one acorn per annum forever, payable on demand to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PREPAREDNESS

A carpenter was called as a witness at a trial for assault and counsel asked him what distance he was from the parties when he saw the prisoner strike the prosecutor. "Just four feet five inches and a half," he retorted promptly. "Pray, tell me," said the counsel, "how is it possible you can be so very exact as to the distance?" "Why, to tell you the truth," replied the man, "I thought perhaps some fool might ask me, so I measured it."—Tit-Bits.

BACK FROM THE FIGHT —



A Lesson From Nature

There was a time when it was considered worth while to be decently thoughtful of other people—decently courteous to individuals we knew as well as to individuals in the mass that we didn't know.

Today, the fashion appears to be careless of everybody else's feelings, but our own and indignant of others who do not treat us as we refuse to treat them. Exhibitions of selfishness are common and "get there" regardless of the other fellow, by force if necessary, is the rule, especially among the young. One sex is as bad as the other, with exceptions of course.

In certain parts there is a wild bee, with a wild Latin name which we won't try to repeat, but which is familiar as the "bramble bee." After the farmer has sheared off the heads of brambles along comes the velvety "bramble" bee. She picks a likely stalk, digs out the pith down to the first knot, which stops her progress. Then she fills this tube clear to the top with cells, one at a time, placing a little honey in each cell and depositing an egg with the honey.

The egg in the cell at the bottom is laid first and you'd expect it to hatch first. But the only way out to the free air is through all the other cells. If the baby bee busted through she'd of course kill all the unhatched bees. So the amateur naturalist figures that nature reverses herself in this case, hatching the last bee laid first, and the first bee laid last.

Wrong! The first egg laid hatches first. The baby bee down there at the bottom of the tube at once attacks the wax wall above her and bores a hole through it to the cell overhead. Instantly she sees her baby sister or brother lying still and asleep in its cocoon. Does she brutally tear through that cocoon in a wild, ruthless dash for the sunlight above?

She does not, my son! She just calmly returns to her own cell, which is dark and without food, and stays there hours, sometimes a whole day, until she hears her sister moving about above. Then she joins the other and they bore through to the next cell. If that cocoon is still unhatched they wait again. And so on to the top.

Here is a lesson in courtesy from Mother Nature herself. Boys and girls, nature is the most truthful teacher in the world. Don't forget that.

Where You Got That Awful Dream!

Do you ever give any thought, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, to your subconscious mind? In other words, the other things your brain is working on without your conscious knowledge, while it is at the same time working on those things you know of, that you are full alive to.

The scientists have developed a whole shelf full of books on this subject during the last ten or fifteen years, mostly as a result of close

observation of picked human individuals, great numbers of them. And these observations in all cases have been card-indexed as you would card-index a hundred thousand books in a public library. The result is that a great deal of interesting information has been obtained on sub-consciousness, much of it valuable to the medical man in his task of healing sick mankind.

There are few of us who have not experienced "night-terrors" sometime between babyhood and old age. Night terrors and nightmares are the action of the subconscious mind, and one of the writers, a Dr. Bowers, informs us that they date back thousands and thousands of years through our ancestors to the days of the "flying lizard" and other giant horrors that devastated early humanity.

Then there is the "gravity fall" as the scientists call it—the dream we all have had of falling great distances. It is a heritage of the age when our far distant forefathers lived in treetops to escape the dreadful animals that preyed upon them. They were always in danger of falling, and always in terror of it, and their danger has descended to us in the sub-conscious mind and only comes forth in dreams.

But when you slip into the pantry and devour the wife's last piece of lemon pie, you can't blame that on the sub-conscious mind.

McGUIRE BROS., SATURDAY

Mary Flour.
The best sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes.
Bananas, oranges, lemons.
Best tea for iced tea.
Special prices on galvanized steel buckets and tubs.

YOUNG GIRL BECOMES RED CROSS LIFE SAVER

Helen Gordon, 9-year-old, Seattle, Wash., is the youngest girl lifesaver. She is a graduate of the Red Cross live saving classes. According to trout rules an applicant must retrieve a 14-pound bag of sand in seven feet of water, must break three death grips, display four methods of towing a person through the water, swim 100 yards, using three different strokes, in addition to other feats.

SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

A beautiful home and 30 acres of fine land, in the best section of Woodford county, only three miles from Versailles, near church, school and trolley line, hard wood floor, concrete basement, gas for light and heat, new six-acre tobacco barn. Former price, \$19,500. Present bargain price, \$12,000. Party forced to sacrifice. W. H. RAILEY, Versailles, Ky. (80-8t)

BACK IN BUSINESS

J. A. Walch has purchased of Hayden Salyer his grocery business corner on Locust and Queen streets and has taken possession. Mr. Walch is a practical grocer and we expect him to control his usual good trade.

ICE BOX

Corner of Maysville and High streets. Service from 5:30 o'clock A. M. to 10:00 P. M.—R. L. BLEVINS. (80-4t)

London omnibuses on a recent holiday carried more than 3,000,000 passengers.

Blue-eyed cats are invariably deaf.



VERA GORDON and BOBBY CONNELLY in the Cosmopolitan Production "HUMOR SQUARE" A PARAMOUNT ARTIST ACT
AT THE TABB MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST FIRST

COAL!

None Better than
BLACK BAND COAL
Buy Now while you can get your
orders filled promptly
E. T. REIS & SONS
LOCUST STREET